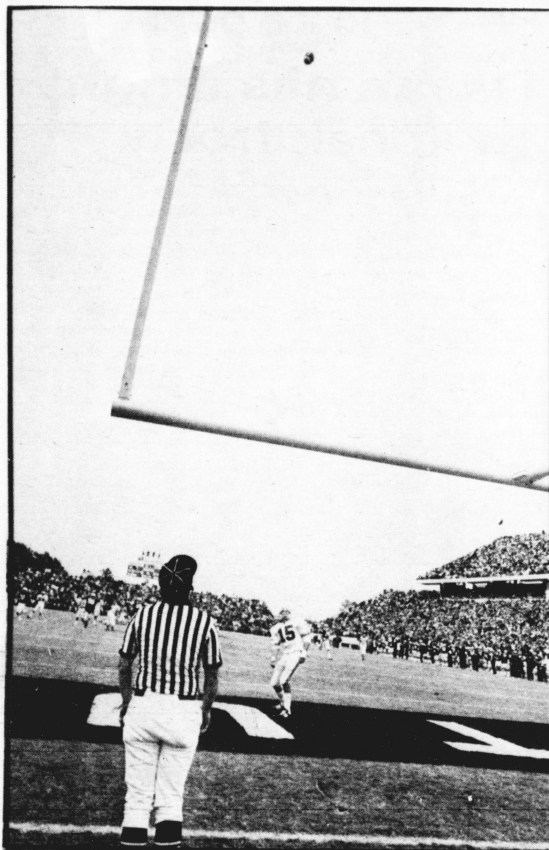




### Pierce boots Cats to 10-10 tie

An official awaits the outcome of John Pierce's 45-yard field goal attempt (right) in last Saturday's UK-Maryland game. Fortunately for the Wildcats, Pierce's kick went through the uprights with only eight seconds left in the game. Neither UK Coach Fran Curci or his Maryland counterpart Jerry Claiborne seem happy about the 10-10 tie as they meet for a post-game handshake.



## Fellowships made available

# Graduate School stressing minority recruitment

By DAVID BROWN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Graduate School is attempting to live down a bad reputation while building up its minority student enrollment.

"The school had a (bad) reputation, whether earned or not, and black students didn't feel welcome," said Dr. Pete Middleton, education professor and one of the first involved in Minority recruiting at the Graduate school.

"We've had to prove we were willing to make a commitment to minority students," Middleton said.

The Graduate School's proof of commitment is in the form of several \$2,800, no-strings attached fellowships for Kentucky minorities as part of an intense campaign to recruit eligible minority students.

"When speaking of minorities from Kentucky, that essentially means blacks," said Wimberlu Royster, Graduate School dean.

"This is a state university, so we limited the fellowships to Kentucky residents or graduates to Kentucky universities and colleges," Royster said.

Three years ago there were only nine blacks in the Graduate School; last year there were 55, and Royster expects enrollment will increase significantly." The enrollment figures will be released sometime this week.

The minority student situation "broken wide open" last summer when Langston Smith, a third year dental student, was hired to promote UK's graduate school by visiting undergraduate Kentucky schools, Royster said.

"I was developing a means of identifying qualified black students" and informing students of the programs available at the University, Smith said.

"Black students are beginning to see some changes, and that the University has made a commitment," Smith said. "They are very receptive and enthused."

To encourage black enrollment, 10 non-service minority fellowships were available this year. Eligibility for fellowships was competitive, but restricted to minority students who had been accepted in both the graduate school and their desired program.

Two types of non-service fellowships were awarded; minority and non-minority. Over 1,000 students applied for the 50

non-minority fellowships, while only about 15 applied for the 10 minority fellowships.

As a result, competition was not strong for minority fellowships and qualifications were lower than those established for non-minority fellowships.

"If there wasn't a double standard, we wouldn't have classified them (the fellowships) as minority," said Dr. William H. Dorough of the graduate fellowship office.

The minority fellowships are not offered at the expense of regular fellowships, Royster said. "The sum increase of regular fellowships is not quite as large (as the minority fellowship increase) but it's very close."

Allocations for minority fellowships are supplied by the Haggin Endowment and from funds allocated by President Otis A. Singletary, Dorough said.

The fellowships are not automatically renewed; recipients must reapply each year they are in the Graduate School.

"This is not as bad as it sounds," Dorough said. "In most instances the good student proves himself during the first year and finds support from his department. We have had a lot of support from the departments," he said.

Dorough said 10 to 12 fellowships will be

available for next year. He has received 10 applications for them and hopes to get 40 more before the Feb. 1, 1976 deadline.

Once minority students start coming here, we don't have to go out looking for them," Royster said.

Smith agreed: "Word will filter back, and have a domino effect." Students who have been satisfied with the program will, in effect, become recruiters, he said.

Attempts to recruit black students began during the 1972-73 academic year when members of the Graduate and Professional Students' Association visited Kentucky schools promoting black enrollment in graduate programs.

During the 1973-74 school year, six minority fellowships were offered but "we didn't put the effort into recruiting we should have," Royster said.

Since last fall, Middleton has attempted to contact groups outside the state to interest them in the University's graduate programs.

"I was trying to do the same thing full time recruiters were," he said. "The University of Kentucky was not the only school beating the bushes" for minority graduate students.



## editorials

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### To the point

## Dayan has a right to speak freely

Moshe Dayan is scheduled to speak here tonight—at least he's scheduled to try.

Because three weeks of flying accusations printed in the Kernel seem to have inadvertently turned UK into a bluegrass-covered Golan Heights, it seems reasonable to assume that Dayan's speech might not be peaceful—or even audible.

The comments received by the Kernel, offering readers several versions of "historical facts" dating back to pre-World War II,

have undoubtedly done more to cloud the issue than to clarify it.

But whether one is pro-Jew or pro-Arab, one point remains clear: Dayan has a right to speak and students have a right to hear him.

So, to all of those who feel strongly about Dayan's visit, peacefully protest outside, or clamor for an alternate speaker at the Student Center Board meeting or ask pointed questions—but remember Dayan has a right to speak and to be heard.



'EASY WITH THAT STUFF—ONE DROP CAN KILL 500,000 PEOPLE!'

## Future Palestine to include equal rights

By M. Irani

The exodus of 1948 was stunning to the Palestinians. A whole nation, more than 1.5 million inhabitants of a country, were deliberately terrorized and uprooted from their home. They were thrown out of their country into a sea of sand surrounding it. The fact that many, many Palestinians knew the Zionist intention and suspected the British of preparing for the eventual exile of the Arabs of Palestine. One can hardly believe that the forced exile of a whole nation in the 20th Century. For 30 years under the British Mandate, Palestinians knew who the real enemy was. British imperialism and Zionist imperialism were quite lined in the mind of the people. Six bloody revolutions took place between 1919 and 1939. They were basically directed against the British occupiers. What ever complicity the British had in Palestinian fate—and it was great—the Palestinians were driven out by "Zionist Jew" terrorists.

A few sophisticated leaders and most people took pains to differentiate between Jews and Zionists. It was repeated: "We are Semites and Jews are our Cousins." For a long time Palestinians were

fighting for the right of self-determination—the ability to control their own resources, their own economy and their own land. Israel, in the interests of western imperialism, seized Arab territory in 1917. Only the total backing of the imperialists made this occupation possible. Israel became a military machine and armed with ultra modern arm equipments. In fact, in 1917, Israel began its colonizing on someone else's land with the backing of big monopolies and rich Zionists.

Israel governments try to show that all Israel is are Zionists but as they claim we know the difference. The Zionists represent themselves—the rich—and are letting the United States monopolies use Jewish people as pawns in the struggle of control of the Middle East.

After all, today the Palestinians and their struggle cannot be ignored. Fighting will continue for the creation of a new Palestine of tomorrow, a progressive democratic and nonsectarian Palestine in which Christians, Moslems and Jews will worship, work, and live peacefully and enjoy equal rights.

M. Irani is an Arts and Sciences senior.

### Letters

#### Objection

Editor:

The UK Chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild (NLG) met in special session on September 23 to consider a request from the Iranian Student Association that the chapter provide neutral observers at the campus visit of Moshe Dayan. This request was prompted by concern about possible harassment of foreign students at the Dayan speech and by concern about possible unfounded official reprisal against foreign students subsequent to the Dayan appearance. The UK chapter of the NLG has agreed to this request, both because of these concerns and also to meet a national guild commitment to protect the democratic rights of Iranian student.

The UK chapter of the NLG does not oppose the right of Moshe Dayan to speak at the University. However, the chapter does object to the irresponsible manner in which the Student Center Board invited him. To expend so much of its budget provided in part from student fees—that it is unable to invite a speaker to present opposing views is not only fiscally irresponsible, but displays an extreme insensitivity to the peoples and issues involved, and smacks of sensationalism as well. Regardless of what Moshe Dayan says Monday night, the Student Center Board, by its actions, manifests a greater desire to pack the coliseum than to attempt to provide a forum for enlightened education on and analysis of the Middle East issues. These issues are complex, involving the right of different peoples to self-determination, and deserve more appropriate, balanced treatment than provided by the actions of the Student Center Board.

In an effort to remedy the chapter's present inability to reach a consensus on the issues involved, it is embarking upon a program of self-education and discussion on the Middle East, and will elicit the views of groups and individuals on all sides. The chapter regrets that the Student Center Board did not embark similarly, and encourages it speedily to make amends.

Michael C Davis  
NLG UK chapter

#### Shifting issues

Editor:

It was with some disappointment I've seen the recent discussion on Moshe Dayan shifting from the real issue of Israeli policy to a discussion of Dayan's right to speak. I would not deny he has a right to speak, although I feel student fee money could be spent on more constructive speakers than Moshe Dayan.

But back to the main issue, the policies of the state of Israel and the people of Palestine. As a matter of principle and concern for humanity I oppose the genocide committed against the Jewish people by Nazi Germany. I oppose the denial of full rights of Jews by the Soviet Union and support their right of self-determination. Finally, I oppose the racism of anti-Semitism

Wherever it is to be found. It is exactly on these grounds, opposition to genocide, racism and denial of self-determination that I support the Palestinian struggle for a democratic and secular Palestine.

As you have probably read the Palestinian residents of the area were brutally driven out of the homeland shortly after independence for Palestine from Britain was declared. The Palestinian people now want to return to their home and create a state with the Jewish people recognizing the rights of both groups and making Palestine a state not based on either Jewish or Moslem religion.

In concluding it should be pointed out that the present state of Israel and the Jewish people are not one and the same. We must not confuse sympathy for the Jewish people because of the oppression they have faced and support for the Israeli government. In fact, if one is against the oppression of the Jews I would think that you would have to be all the more determined to see that it doesn't happen again to anyone.

Bronson Rozier  
UK alumnus

#### Absurd

Editor:

In reference to the Sept. 9 article (Kernel, "It's time to play U of L") concerning the recent controversy over whether Kentucky should play the University of Louisville on the optional 27th game, I would like to express my comments toward the last absurd statement. It was stated that Kentucky, by refusing to play the Cardinals, were not gaining in prominence, but showing a yellow streak a mile wide.

In my book the words "yellow streak" refer to as being scared, frightened, a definite coward. And to have one "a mile wide" defines us as having a very serious case of the "yellow streaks." So how can anyone who has followed Kentucky basketball down through the years, or has seen them play, or for that matter even heard of the great Kentucky basketball tradition possible associate the word "yellow" with them? Does Kentucky's four past NCAA championships represent a position of being scared? Does beating the eminent Indiana ball club in the finals of the NCAA Mid-East last year show a team that is frightened of their shadows? Can Kentucky, runner ups in the NCAA finals last year, be looked upon as cowards to anyone—including Louisville?

Kentucky has proven their super-ness with the ball and the hoop in the past and will continue to in present times and will most likely for as long as basketball exists. To say that Kentucky, which has practically made basketball what it is today, will be degraded in the eyes of their fans if they refuse to play Louisville is the most ridiculous and ironic statement one can say.

Terry Abell  
Accounting sophomore



## Freedom of speech

# Zionists tried to suppress Arafat

By Margaret Roach

It was enlightening to read the comments in the Kernel by various Zionists involving the issue of freedom of speech to defend the Student Center Board's (SCB) sponsoring of Moshe Dayan as a SCB lecturer. The acid test of whether or not someone supports freedom of speech is how they react when the freedom to speak of someone who represents an unpopular point of view or a view which they disagree with is at stake.

Let's look, for example, at how the Zionists, the United States government and certain labor leaders in the U.S. reacted to Yasser Arafat exercising his right to speak as the representative of two million Palestinians at the United Nations in November, 1974. Here is a brief summary of the activities around his speech

Nov. 1-An ad appears in the New York Times protesting the invitation of Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) representatives to speak at the UN. The Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith moves in Federal Court, Brooklyn, to bar PLO delegates from entering the U.S. or at least restricting their movement in the U.S. to the UN area.

Nov. 3-New York Gov. Malcolm Wilson proclaims Nov. 4 a day of protest in response to the UN invitation to PLO representatives to speak at the UN General Assembly Session on Palestine.

Nov. 4-100,000 protestors gather around UN to protest the appearance of PLO delegates. Moshe Dayan urges the assembled crowd to exert pressure on the U.S. to prevent the seating of the PLO

delegation when it arrives. A court order restricts the PLO delegation from traveling outside of a 28-square-mile area around the UN.

Nov. 7, a U.S. spokesman at the UN says U.S. is considering housing the PLO delegation at Governor's Island or some other secluded spot instead of in downtown Manhattan.

Nov. 11-A bomb explodes in the Los Angeles bookstore of the UN association of the U.S. Later, in phone calls to TV and radio stations, a man using a Jewish Defense League Slogan takes credit for the bombing and relates it to the appearance of the PLO delegation at the UN. Police say there have been numerous other incidents in the city relating to Arafat's visit. Jewish Defense League aide Russel Kellner is interviewed on a New York TV station. Brandishing a gun, he vows that Arafat will not leave the U.S. alive. Twenty-eight members of the Zionist Betar group handcuff themselves to the UN building and burn an effigy of Arafat. The hotel where Arafat is to stay reports two bomb threats.

Nov. 13-Representatives from various Zionist organizations stage a sit-in at the UN urging the U.S. to walk out if the PLO delegation is seated.

Nov. 13-Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith calls on U.S. officials to restrict activities of PLO delegates. National Conference of Christians and Jews President Dr. David Hyatt protests the decision to allow PLO members to participate in the UN assembly session. An editorial in the New York Times opposes the appearance of the PLO at the UN.

Nov. 14-The day of Arafat's speech. The

National Association of Arab-Americans protests the travel restrictions on the PLO delegation to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. A U.S. court has restricted the movements of the PLO delegation to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where they are staying and the UN compound.

Freedom of speech does not just mean the freedom of an individual to go around presenting a particular point of view to others. In its larger sense freedom of speech is the freedom for all of us to hear a particular point of view if we desire to. When Zionists speak of freedom of speech they only mean their own freedom to present their own point of view. They are opposed to allowing us other Americans the freedom to hear the truth about the Palestinian people and their struggle. And they actively and successfully try to prevent us from doing so. In their efforts they have the assistance of the U.S. capitalists who have large financial interests in the Middle East and U.S. government.

It was not just the extremist Jewish Defense League (JDL) that tried to stop Arafat from speaking at the UN. The respectable Zionist B'Nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and the National Conference of Christians and Jews tried to do the same thing. They only differed in their choice of means. The JDL tried to use violence. The respectable Zionist organizations used the courts. Thus in the end the courts prevented Arafat who is the acknowledged leader of 1.5 million Palestinians from traveling about the U.S. and speaking to us on behalf of his people. The U.S. government and the Zionists

deprived us of our freedom. And remember that during this coming year we will be taxed to provide Israel with \$2 billion worth of weapons to use against the Palestinians.

Of course the real solicitude which the Zionists have for freedom of speech is most evident in Israel. Did the Zionists worry about the "freedom of the 1.5 million Palestinians that they drove out of Palestine by armed terror? Do they worry about the "freedom" of the Palestinians who still live in Israel who can be arbitrarily persecuted and deprived of their possessions at any time according to Israeli law.

Nobody could possibly stop Dayan from speaking in the United States at this point. That is not the issue. The real problem is we are being deprived of our freedom to hear the other point of view. The Kernel in its faint-hearted editorial and the SCB both obscure this completely. If the SCB and the Kernel are so concerned about people's right to speak (including fascists like Dayan who goes around urging us to deny the representatives of the people he is terrorizing of the opportunity to speak to us), why aren't they concerned about the fact that the PLO delegation has been denied permission to come to the U.S. and present the case for the Palestinians to the American people. We can only conclude the SCB and the Kernel are for freedom of speech just for those who already have the right. But the SCB and the Kernel refuse to take a stand to support the people who are now denied that privilege. How courageous!

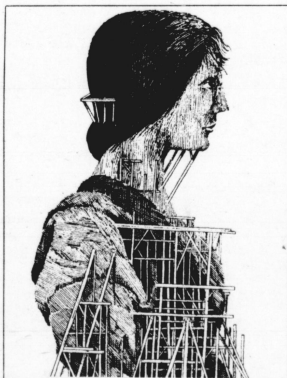
Margaret Roach is a UK employee.

# Serious discussion deceives people

By Jim Embry

Serious discussion of controversial issues is a very good thing. However after reading the comment of Sept. 19 by four UK professors (Kernel, "Vituperations" deserve response") I am of the conclusion that they are not interested in serious discussion for the purpose of clarifying issues but rather they are intentionally trying to deceive people. Consider some of the statements they make: "For those who are not aware of it Arab Palestine does not exist because it was seized by Jordan and Egypt." Arab Palestine consisted of two parts, according to the United Nations plan. The largest part of Arab Palestine was "seized" by Israel. Only after this was it possible for Jordan and Egypt seize the remainder. (Which was in turn later captured by Israel.) Can we believe that this foursome who flout their Phd's in front of us (including an associate political science professor) are not aware of these facts.

2) They claim Israel has not expelled its Arabs. If this is so we are certainly at a



loss to explain the more than 1.5 million Palestinians living in refugee camps on Israel's borders. Did they fall from the sky perhaps?

3) In regards to the Arabs they go on to say that Israel has made them citizens, protected their holy places, accommodated their religious practices, promoted their economic welfare and combated those

socio-economic forces which place those of non-European backgrounds...at a competitive disadvantage in the modern industrial society of Israel. Most Arabs in Israel live in areas where the "Defense Regulations" (Emergency 1945) are in effect. Surely Professor Goldman as a lawyer must know something about these laws. When the laws were enacted by the British to suppress the Zionists in 1945, two Zionist leaders, who later became justice ministers, called them "worse than Nazi laws." In one case (Appeal No. 122 48), a Zionist judge even refused to obey them saying, "I cannot act and give judgement in accordance with the Defense Regulations which are still on the statute books."

4) They claim Zionism is not based upon notions of Arab inferiority. This is very reassuring, however, in the same article it is stated earlier: "The Zionists transformed and impoverished region into a prospering land capable of supporting a greatly enlarged population"

Didn't the Palestinian people, who lived in the country for thousands of years, have something to do with making the region "prospering land." These four liberal professors are just repeating the old racist

myth that Palestine was nothing but a desert inhabited by ignorant nomads until the Zionists arrived. As far as "notions of Arab inferiority" goes I would also refer to Goldstein's letter in the Sept. 17 Kernel where he refers to the Middle East as "that miserable part of the world." Miserable to whom? To Goldstein perhaps, but not to the 150 million Arab peoples who live there. The racist nature of Zionism is summed up by Golda Meir's dismissal of 3 million people: "There was no such thing as Palestinians, they never existed. (June 15, 1969)."

This comment from such distinguished professors who cannot excuse themselves as others might on the basis of ignorance of the facts is an eye-opening exposure of the intellectual dishonesty of Zionism. Frankly, I prefer the much more openly honest approach in Judy Ehrlich's letter of the Sept. 16 which very nicely expresses the real essence of Zionism--"Only the Palestinians feel that what is theirs is theirs, and it makes no difference if someone conquers it through war or any other means, it still remains Palestinian."

Jim Embry is a 1974 UK alumnus.

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### Louisville busing: orderly and disorderly protest

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The week end brought a massive but orderly antibusing march in downtown Louisville, and a smaller but more violent protest in southwestern Jefferson County that was broken up by police.

Police fired tear gas to scatter what was termed "an unruly mob" of about 500 persons Friday night in a shopping center parking lot near Southern High School. Ten arrests were made.

Meanwhile, truant officers have begun visiting parents to find out how many are keeping children home from Jefferson County schools to protest court-ordered busing.

### Recent rains should halt sleeping sickness

Recent rains in the Lexington area and subsequent colder weather should stop breeding among mosquitoes and help prevent an outbreak of viral encephalitis, a Health Department official said.

One Lexington resident has died of the St. Louis strain of the disease commonly known as "sleeping sickness." No other cases have been reported in Lexington, the official said.

The very young and the very old are most susceptible to the disease which normally occurs between July and August. Encephalitis causes swelling of the brain, spinal cord and surrounding tissue. There are no protective measures against the disease.

### Search for Hoffa's body stopped

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP)—Investigators called off the search for the body of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa Sunday, saying they hoped for more precise information from an underworld source who said Hoffa was buried in a swampy field here.

State policemen, using a mechanical digger, spent over two hours Sunday morning digging at several locations in the 29-acre field and an adjacent wooded area before the operation was halted. They had been digging for more than 24 hours without success.

### Flood cleanup begins in East

AP With the sun shining brilliantly and rivers and streams receding, cleanup began Sunday throughout the Northeast after hurricane-spawned flooding left at least 10 dead and drove thousands from their homes from Virginia to New England.

Twenty thousand people started returning to homes in Pennsylvania, hardest hit of a dozen states inundated by the torrential rains generated by tropical storm Eloise, the remnant of a hurricane.

### Fabrics classes still at Reynolds

The Art Department fabrics classes, a subject of controversy last spring, are still meeting in the Reynold's Building.

"As far as I know, everyone is happy with the location," Arturo Sandoval, weaving instructor said. Joe Fitzpatrick, art department chairman, said he has heard no complaints about the location.

The controversy developed last spring when students protested proposed relocation of classes from the Reynold's Building to Funkhouser Building in mid-semester.

"At the time, art classes were meeting in four buildings," Fitzpatrick said.

"At the time, art classes were meeting in four buildings," Fitzpatrick said. "The fire marshal said any more people in the Reynold's Building would be unsafe. So it was decided to move the fabrics classes to Funkhouser."

Weaving students protested the move because they said it would necessitate disturbing their projects which were in progress.

The matter was settled when a drawing class, instead of the weaving classes, was moved to Funkhouser. The move has worked out well for the drawing classes, Fitzpatrick said. "In fact, I'm planning to ask for more space in Funkhouser."



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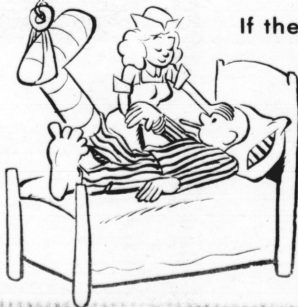
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# Malpractice

## Med Center premiums double since last year

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Although the University Medical Center has not had a significant increase in malpractice lawsuits, its insurance premiums have nearly doubled in the past year, said Charles Emerson, UK insurance manager.

But the increase in premium costs was not the only change in the Med Center malpractice policy.

Emerson said UK, like many other university medical schools, has been forced to resort to deductible insurance policies in order to maintain adequate coverage.

As of July 1, UK self-funded the first \$1 million in malpractice insurance. This self-funded amount, coupled with a \$297,000 Indiana Insurance Company policy, gives the Med Center \$6 million in malpractice protection, Emerson said.

Prior to the current fiscal year, Emerson said UK had a \$4.5 million Hartford Insurance Company policy with premiums totaling \$160,000.

"It would not be fair to say insurance companies have taken advantage of the current medical crisis to raise rates," Emerson said. He said medical lawsuits are occurring more often throughout the country. As a result, all medical facilities and physicians are forced to bear the costs of some irresponsible verdicts, Emerson said.

"Necessary defenses must be provided to offset the allegations of a malingering claimant," Emerson said. A few catastrophic judgement rendered by juries, makes the professional think he must increase protection in order to prevent destruction of his own financial security in a single loss."

Emerson said changes in the structure of the insurance business have also led to increased

premiums, according to Emerson. There have been mergers of companies and outright purchases of large insurance companies by conglomerates who have no real expertise in the field of insurance.



"The new people are unwilling to take risks and accept the philosophy under which insurers have operated for so many years. They feel obligated to show a profit on underwriting now," Emerson said, rather than waiting to evaluate.

While the medical insurance crisis has dramatically effected the coverage of institutions, it is even more serious for doctors entering private practice.

In a previous Kernel article, Judge Calton, University Hospital administrator, said, "I've already heard that some new physicians have had difficulty getting insurance."

In recent speeches before the Kentucky Medical Association, both of the state's gubernatorial candidates, Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll, and Republican Robert Gable said increasing malpractice premiums are a threat to the medical profession.



### VACANT:

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## Pickets meet Carroll, Singletary at dedication of Med Center annex

A \$5.25 million addition to the Medica Center was dedicated Saturday by Gov. Julian Carroll as pickets protested employees' wages and called for collective bargaining legislation.

Carroll said the addition represents substantial progress in health service for the state but there remains a "pressing need for improved health care delivery in many of our rural areas and for our aged citizens."

Also attending the ceremonies were former Gov. Albert B. Chandler, Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) and UK President Otis A. Singletary.

The medical center, which opened 14 years ago during Chandler's administration, has served more than one million persons, Singletary said.

Housed in the three-story addition will be an expanded cancer-treatment center, coffee shop, out-patient pharmacy and on-call quarters for 40 staff members on the first floor.

The second floor contains a centralized intensive care section with cardiac, medical, surgical and respiratory units. Offices and classrooms are located on the third floor.

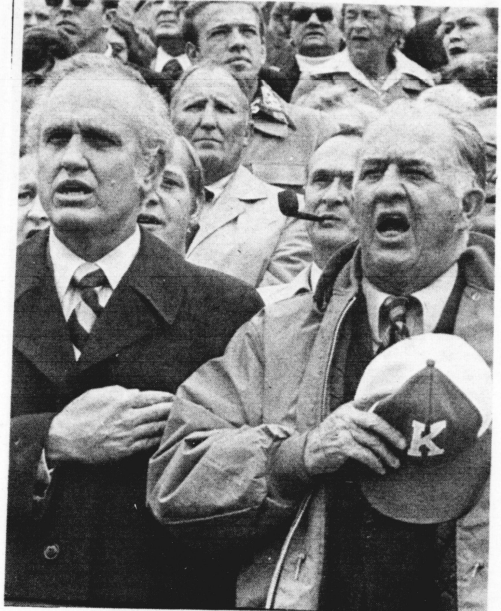
Jim E. bry and Margaret Roach, spokespersons for approximately 10 picketing hospital workers, said the group was protesting low wages, inadequate fringe benefits and hiring and promotion practices.

In another speech on Friday, Carroll deplored federal restrictions on states regarding expenditure of health and education funds in educating handicapped persons.

Carroll made his remarks to about 200 persons attending a conference on the handicapped sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council.

"The health and education approach (to education of the

handicapped) poses a problem" because of federal restrictions, he said. Federal law requires funding allocated to health care not be spent on education and education funds not be spent on health care.



—Ron Mitchell

### 'Happy Carrolling'

Gov. Julian Carroll and former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler join in the singing of the national anthem before Saturday's UK-Maryland game at Commonwealth Stadium.

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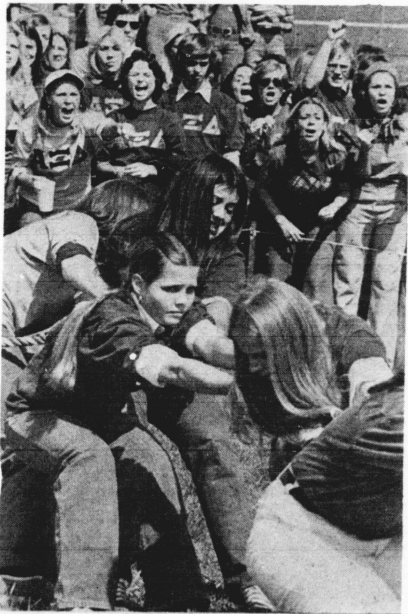
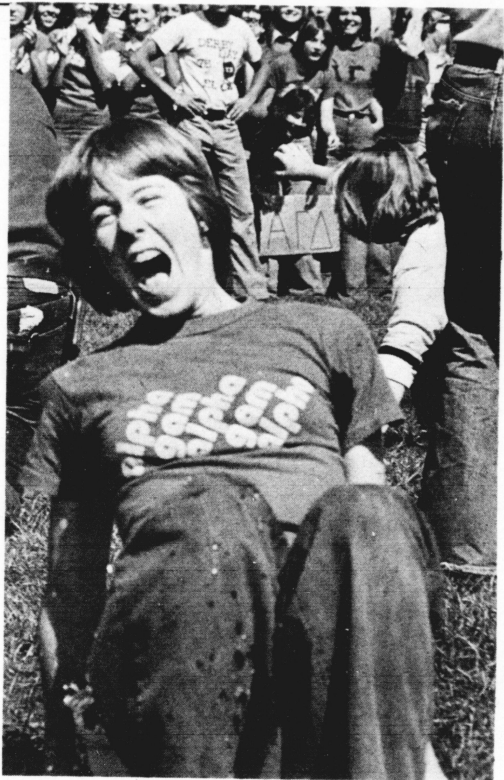
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# Screaming and squealing at the Sigma Chi Derby



There was a lot of screaming and squealing in the Seaton Center fields yesterday as Sigma Chi Derby Week exploded in final day festivities.

Well... maybe explode is the wrong word, but for the spectators and participants involved — it was a blast.

Delta Delta Delta was the triumphant sorority as it racked up enough points to claim the title, Sigma Chi Champs. And getting those points was no easy feat.

A series of mind-boggling back-bending competitions were devised by the brains of those devious Sigma Chi's. These involved the Tug-of-war, Musical Water Buckets, and the ever-popular Ping Pong Ball Roll.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, Karen Steele (above) tries her best to keep her place in the Musical Water Bucket game, though it's a soggy business.

Ann Berquist (left), a member of Pi Beta Phi's tugging team, combines concentration and pure strength into the Tug-of-war.

The sororities (below) show their enthusiasm by yelling and screaming their lungs out. Coordination, endurance, and just plain nerve weren't the only qualities tested at the Derby. The strength, resonance, and volume of each sorority's cheering section was closely judged. Who can make the most noise.

The hysteria of the cheering sections and the spectators was calmly studied by the 13 candidates for Sigma Chi Derby Queen. The women, decked out in their Sunday best, sat on a paneled platform and serenely watched the controlled mania which is the Derby. An occasional stifled yawn was seen.

But the candidates perked up later, when the Derby Queen was announced. (The lucky winner — Brenda Norvell, Gamma Phi Beta.)

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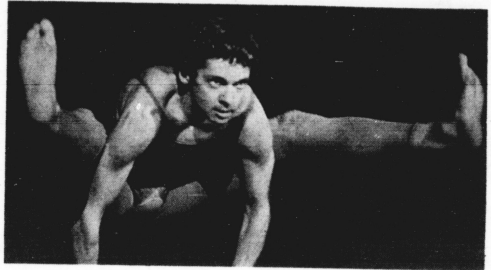
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**arts**

**Cunningham and company are multi-media performers**

By MARK BERGESON  
Kernel Staff Writer

An introduction to acting technique, a workshop for elementary teachers and students and an athletic training session are just a few of the programs to be offered by James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company, appearing in a dance residency this week at UK...



James Cunningham, above, and his Acme Dance Company will perform Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Student Center Board, they will be holding workshops all week.

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The dance residency is a touring program developed by the National Endowment for the Arts. The Acme Company is one out of 100 or so companies that the agency will co-sponsor. The Student Center Board's Performing Arts Committee is co-sponsoring the residency program, which will include four days of conducting workshops, meeting students and performing by the professional company.

"The reason for bringing them here is their sensational value," said Gary Holmquist, SCB performing arts committee chairman. "They are a multi-media type group, incorporating into their performances technical lighting and sound devices, and making use of strange costuming."

Holmquist said that the Acme company's style is different from the "pretty, technique" forms of movement typical of popular schools of dance. "They are a good beginning for anyone not exposed to modern dance, mainly because they're not really into modern dance per se; they are more of a combination of many forms of entertainment using dance to bind it together."

The Acme Dance Company was formed in 1970 in New York under the leadership of choreographer and performer James Cunningham. Cunningham combines elements of yoga, acting, ballet, modern dancing, singing, vocal improvisations and rock dancing

among his core company of six dancers and actors.

The group has appeared in such diverse places as the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, on the steps of the U.S. Treasury Building on Wall Street, on a protable stage at Boston's Summerthing Neighborhood Arts Festival, in a gallery at the Whitney Museum in New York and at college and university theaters throughout the country.

The company's stay here will conclude with a performance in Memorial Hall Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance and programming schedules for this week's activities may be obtained in Room 204 of the Student Center.

**UK Theatre announces...**

The UK Theater Season opens Oct. 6-10 with an Out of Doors Festival. The Festival will consist of 13 different plays performed at various times around the campus. In all, the plays will feature 13 directors, more than 60 actors, and three designers, among the authors represented are John Guare, Mornam Dietz,

Terrence McNally, Edgar Lee Masters, Fernando Arrabal and Arthur Kopit.

The Festival plays, which range from farce to tragedy, embody a spirit of vitalness in an informal atmosphere. Patterned after the Lincoln Center out of doors festival, the vent hopes to have a positive influence on the climate of the University. The plays have been selected for their adaptability to a flexible, out of doors environment, as well as their content and style.

"This is an informal, free theater event, our gift to the campus," says department chairman J. Robert Wills. "The 39 performances, staged outside all over campus at a variety of times, should be sheer fun for everyone involved."

The plays will generally be performed at noon, 4 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Oct. 6-9. Each of the plays will be performed again between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, in the Festival Tent in the Botanical Garden. All of the performances are open to the public and have no admission charge. Specific times and locations are available from the UK Theater Office, 111 Fine Arts Building, 257-2797.

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- (A) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5;
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- (E) Have satisfied by the end of the term the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that individual to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Co-Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 249 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application packet.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, October 3.

**PLEASE NOTE:** It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

**Zen and Motorcycle Maintenance offers resolution to conflict**

By LINDA WAGNER  
Kernel Staff Writer

You have to be ready to think to read "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." The author, Robert M. Pirsig, has revealed the inner workings of a mind which thinks so hard about solving the duality of a technological world that it splits itself in two.

**Review**

During a cross-country motorcycle trip with his son, Pirsig searches for Phaedrus, the phantom memory of the person he was before he received electroshock treatments as a psychiatric patient.

Dialogue, description, and explanations of motorcycle mechanics are interspersed in a

continuous discussion about the separation of rationality and emotion in Western thought. This discussion, although broken into brief "chautauquas" (talks designed to enlighten and entertain), is written as philosophical prose.

The dilemma facing Pirsig faces all people living in a technological world — the division between our thoughts and feelings. Much has been written on the topic before, but the unique thing about "Motorcycle Maintenance" is that the resolution it offers to the conflict is not merely theoretical. Pirsig actually explains and describes his remedy for the torn Western soul as he experienced it in his own life.

Those who have studied philosophy will probably agree that a philosopher's work becomes

much more interesting and enlightening when you also learn about his life.

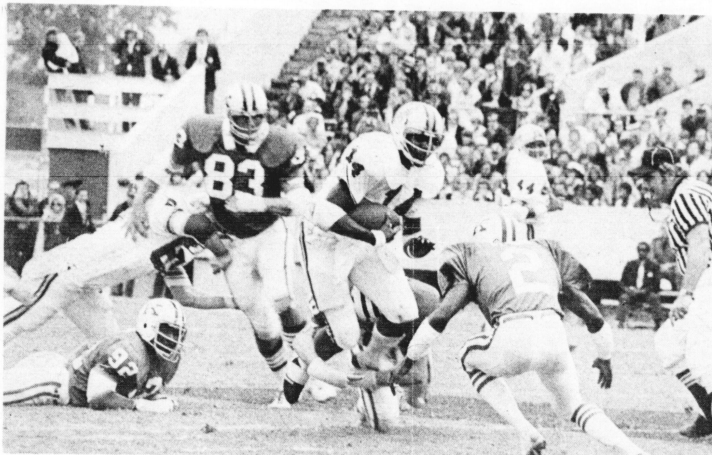
Pirsig has made this simpler by weaving together an autobiographical novel that is moving in itself with the presentation of his thesis. He tells you where he's coming from and takes you where he's going.

Aside from this challenging format, the content of his thought has its own magic. It is the magic of a man who reconciles two aspects of himself and becomes a whole person.

Why the title? Zen is the attitude which the author assumes in order to solve his conflict. Motorcycle maintenance is the analogy he uses to describe his method of solving the conflict.

"The real cycle you're working on is a cycle called 'yourself'."





—Chuck Combes

Maryland's Tim Wilson, as 6-3, 210-pound junior fullback, found the going rough against the UK defense Saturday. Junior safety Greg Woods, show above (number two), is one of the main reasons the UK defense was ranked 14th going into Saturday's contest. Woods and company limited Maryland to two second-half first downs and 157 yards total.

# Pierce hits field goal UK ties Maryland 10-10

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK coach Fran Curci walked into the locker room, wearing a look of confusion. He had to be thankful John Pierce had booted the Wildcat's into a 10-10 tie with 20th ranked Maryland, but he was probably wondering about his offense which scored only 10 points again.

"I think it was Frank Howard (former Clemson coach) who said that getting a tie is like kissing your sister," he said.

That's true Fran, but it beats a loss.

In case you were on a mountain Saturday afternoon and didn't see it, John Pierce saved another tremendous defensive effort with a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining to gain the tie.

The UK defense made the tie possible.

"We're good and we know it," said Greg Woods, junior safety. "We feel our unit can stop anybody. We get our big test next week and will have to play better than we ever did before. We feel that Penn State is just another name and we're going to take them," Woods said.

Maryland had the fourth ranked passing offense in the country and was averaging 404 yards total offense per game. The Terrapins left Commonwealth Stadium with 82 yards on the ground, and only 75 through the air. Maryland gained only two first downs in the second half, and the defense actually gave up only 3 points. Maryland's only TD came on a 93-yard kickoff return by Rick Jennings in the first quarter.

UK's defense was ranked 14th in the nation entering Saturday's game.

It was quite a day for UK running back Sonny Collins. He set four records and did it on regional television, which should do a lot for his chances at post-season awards. The records he broke were most carries by a UK back in one game, 31, which breaks Larry Seiple's mark of 30. Collins became the 28th player in NCAA history to gain more than 3,000 yards in a career, he set the Southeastern Conference (SEC) record for most career carries, breaking Johnny Musso's record of 574. He also took over the all-time SEC rushing leadership, passing Eddie Price of Tulane.

Afterwards, Collins said "I had no idea I was going to break these records. One of the coaches told me I had a shot at the SEC rushing record but I thought I needed about 500 yards and would get that in four or five games." Comparing

Kansas and Maryland defensively, Collins said "Kansas was stronger, a lot stronger, but I think Maryland was quicker overall."

The offense, for the second straight game, stalled whenever it got into good field position. Derick Ramsey did not have a great game as there were miscues in the backfield and mishandled handoffs. Steve Slates a junior tackle, said "I don't know what it is. Maybe it's mental, but everytime we get close, something happens to mess things up."

Curci, echoing Slates' comment, said "Remember, we have used young quarterbacks and centers and our offensive line is young, too. Their timing as a unit isn't consistent yet."

Later he added, "I still think we have a sound football team, and one game soon we're going to explode."

There was much criticism from fans and press that UK was running inside too much. Indeed, there was only one real pitch to Collins and he was nailed for a six yard loss.

"People just don't understand the veer," Curci said. "We are reading their defensive tackle, and if we go around him we are running outside according to our terminology."

"Now, we could not pitch outside because Maryland has three men outside. You saw what happened when we tried with Collins."

People also wondered what happened to UK's passing game. "Against good defensive teams, like Maryland and Penn State and Auburn, you can't take the chance of throwing and making a mistake," Curci said. "All you can do is button up and play sound football. We will probably have the same game play for these tougher teams in the future."

"Specifically, with the Maryland game, after our first drive we realized that they were stunting on every play. Ramsey just did not have any time to pass. They were lining up with eight men on the line. Now on a regular pass play you send out three, sometimes four men. You are just outnumbered."

Overall, UK's defense again proved itself. UK's defense has played like it can stop anybody. But the fact remains it was eight seconds away from a loss. If UK's defense can keep them in the Penn State game Saturday perhaps with hopes of an upset the offense will get a killer instinct.

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## memos

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**ALL JOURNALISM MAJORS** please see Lois, School of Journalism Secretary, at once to fill out a report to keep student records up to date. 25529

**UK OUTDOORS CLUB** meeting Monday, Sept. 29th, 8 p.m. room 207 Seaton Center; talk on climbing equipment and a gear display; everyone welcome. 25 529

**VOTER REGISTRATION** booth will be sponsored by Student Government Sept. 30. Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1st floor of the Student Center. You must establish Fayette Co. residence. 25529

**ABSENTEE APPLICATIONS** available in Student Government Office, Rm. 120 of the Student Center until Oct. 27. 25529

**AN EXHIBITION** of sculpture incorporating neon by Dan Deprenger opens at 7:30 p.m. Monday Sept. 29 October 10th, 10:00-4:00 weekdays. Barnhart Gallery, art Dept, Reynolds Bldg. 26529

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**STUDENT COALITION** against racism meets Monday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m. in Student Center 309. 29529

**PERFORMING ARTS** Committee meeting Monday Sept. 29th, at 12 p.m., at Rm. 204 Student Center. 29529

**THE SOCIETY** of Professional Journalists will meet 7:00 Tuesday in the Maggie Room. Applicants will be initiated. Anyone interested in SPJ is welcome to attend. 29530

**THE FREE** U class on rape will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 30 in SC 111 at 7:30 p.m. 29530

**FOLK DANCING** Tues. night, 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everybody welcome, bring a friend! All dances will be taught. 29530

**LEXINGTON** Association for Parent Education, offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes, 8 p.m., Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 at Central Baptist Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, U of K Med Center, St. Joseph Hospital, info-contact Roberta - 269-1418. 2901

**BALLET PERFORMANCE** - The Lexington Ballet Co. needs people to help out with the Oct. 4th performance with The Louisville Ballet. Call 272-1357 or 272-6754. 2901

**ACME DANCE CO.** need people to work with the company & day of performance. Oct. 2nd. Contact Rm. 204 Student Center of call 258-8867. 2901

**ECKANKAR**, the Path to Total Awareness, the worlds most ancient religion, will hold an introductory lecture, Wednesday, October 1, Room 113 in the Student Center. 2901

**ENVIROMENTAL ACTION** Society - important meeting Wed., October 1, 7:00 p.m., SC Rm. 307. Discussion of nuclear power conference and establishing environmental policy center at UK. 2901

**SOCIALIST WORKERS** Party '76 campaign representatives will be at a literature table in the Student Center this week. 2901

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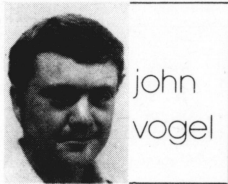
# Issel trade helps ABA teams; Reds and Ali will be defeated

This week's column will not deal with one main topic. Instead, I'll throw out a few observations on Anthony Pearce-Batten's column last Friday, Dan Issel, the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali "thrilla in Manila" and the Cincinnati Reds.

Drop your books, pull up a chair, and read these enlightening thoughts. If you don't fall asleep before you finish, perhaps I will have made your day brighter. Or will I have succeeded in ruining Monday for you?

## This term stings

In Friday's Kernel, columnist Pearce-Batten wrote about sports writers who cover football and the press box where we are quartered during the game. Pearce-Batten described all the "advantages" we have during home games (elevator, catered food and the such). This may be an attempt to increase friction between the public and sports-



writers, but that is not what bothers me the most.

Pearce-Batten refers to those of you who attend the games as "schlepps." What this means specifically is questionable, but I don't care for its degrading implications.

Slapping enthusiastic football fans on the face by calling them "schlepps" is just too much Mr. Pearce-Batten. The sting is still in my cheek, too.

For the past three years I was part of the football crowd. The Monday before the home game I would wait for several hours in front of Memorial Coliseum to get a ticket. And when it came time to "slog up stairs" to get to my seat on the day of the game, I can't say I really noticed our "disadvantages".

The food the public was "forced" to eat, hot dogs and hamburgers, was just fine with me. I didn't come to enjoy a seven-course meal, but to watch a football game and occasionally appease my stomach.

## Issel is moving on

Former two-time UK All-American Dan Issel was traded from the American Basketball association's Kentucky Colonels to the Baltimore Claws a few days ago.

Issel's contract had a clause which stated he had to approve a trade before he could be shipped out. Nonetheless, Issel was traded to the Claws for \$750,000, a future draft choice, and "future considerations."

High salaries and small crowds have put majority owner Ellie Brown in financial trouble. Brown felt she had to trade Issel to insure the financial security of her team. She then shipped Issel to the Claws claiming he had no say unless the team he was traded to was very, very finan-

cially weak. The Claws, formerly the Memphis Sounds, are not hurting money-wise because of its new ownership and money.

Issel was unhappy at having to pull up stakes in Kentucky and he made his feelings known publicly through the press. Controversy ensued as the Browns defended themselves and Issel tried to gain the public's sympathy.

It is unfortunate Issel had to be traded. A native son from his college days on, Issel has been genuinely interested in Kentucky and the people. He played pro ball in Kentucky, had a 500-acre farm in Kentucky and was vice president of one of Louisville's banks. He would like Kentucky to be his permanent home. The Colonels and majority owner Ellie Brown were all in favor of keeping Issel in Kentucky if at all possible.

Issel can be a hero in Baltimore if he leads them to the divisional playoffs. He'll be making \$200,000 a year there and he'll be saving the other ABA clubs \$100,000 per year. This is what each club had to pay to keep the Claws afloat last year.

So get on up to Baltimore Dan and be a hero. When you come back to play the Colonels, fans will be packed to the rafters at Freedom Hall to cheer you on. They won't forget a native son.

## Frazier will whip Ali

Tomorrow night in Manila, the capital of the Philippines, Muhammad Ali will fight Smokin' Joe Frazier in a heavyweight championship bout. For their night's work, Ali, the current champion, will net close to \$4.5 million while Frazier will collect \$2 million.

The "thrilla in Manila", as Ali labels the fight, will mark the fall

of Ali from boxing stardom. He is over-the-hill, whether he knows it himself. A rejuvenated Frazier will thrash Ali across the ring in the last five rounds of the scheduled 15-round bout winning an unanimous decision.

Ali is 33 years old and can not flick those once-wicked gloves as in days of old. Frazier is two years younger and eager to put the finishing touches on the once invincible boxer.

Ali has won 48 of his 50 fights while Frazier has whipped 32 of his 34 opponents. Look for Frazier to contain himself until round nine or 10 before unleashing some deadly shots to Ali's vulnerable jaw. Your wallet will thank you for betting on Frazier.

## Pirates are better

Last and definitely least of all is my quick observation on the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds have won more games this year in the National League than any other since 1909.

The Reds will face the Pittsburgh Pirates for the National League crown starting Saturday. The Pirates will win the best-of-five series in four games. The Reds have tremendous individual stars, but they lack team players. This lack has shown in the past when the Reds failed to win the playoffs in 1973 against the New York Mets. The Mets had team players, but few individual stars.

Don Gullett will be the only reason the Reds will last four games. The dynamite lefthander is a cinch for the Hall of Fame.

The Pirates will do it in four then, so give your wallet another reason to smile. Put your money on Pittsburgh, I'm sure going to.

John Vogel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears weekly in the Kernel.

## AP shorties

# Bengals and Reds win; Brewers coach is fired

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Cesar Geromino's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning carried Cincinnati to a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday — and Reds' 108th triumph of the season.

The Reds, the winningest team in the NL since 1909 when the Pittsburgh Pirates won 110 games, trailed 5-3 before scoring three times in the eighth.

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson lanced New Orleans defenses with surgical precision Sunday, hitting for three touchdowns in a 21-0 National Football League victory over the saints.

Most of Anderson's tosses were short flares and curls — but he uncorked a 52-yarder to wide receiver Isaac Curtis to put Cincinnati out front 7-0 in the first quarter. It was the first of two Curtis scores in the game.

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Del Crandall, who led the Milwaukee Brewers on a roller coaster from a rag-tag team to respectability

and back again, was fired as manager Sunday amid speculation that Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, would succeed him.

Aaron said no one in the Brewers' front office had talked with him about managing the team or about whether he would like the job.

## No-hitter thrown

**OAKLAND (AP)** — Vida Blue and three relief pitchers combined to throw a no-hitter as the American League West champion Oakland A's whipped the California Angels 5-0 Sunday.

It was the first time in major league history that more than two pitchers teamed up to pitch a no-hitter.

## We goofed

Because of a production error, Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk's last name was not given when he was first quoted in Thursday's soccer story.

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**29 Monday**

— Dance residency with James Cunningham & the Acme Dance Co. Workshops will be held all day. For details pick up program in Rm. 204, SC.

— SCB Lecture: Gen. Moshe Dayan, "Peace Negotiations between Israel and the Arab Countries", Memorial Coliseum, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 75 cents for students, faculty & staff, 2.00 for public. Tickets available in R. 203, SC, Sept. 15.

— SCB Movie—"White Heat", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— Slide presentation—"Traditions & Wildlife in Africa". A colored slide presentation by Ben Averitt. Rm 206, SC, 3:00 p.m.

**30 Tuesday**

— Dance residency with James Cunningham & the Acme Dance Co. Workshops will be held all day. For details pick up program in Rm. 204, SC.

— CKCLS-Washington Week In Review. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

— UK College Republicans Meeting. Dick Combs, candidate for State Auditor, speaker. Rm 113, SC, 8:00 p.m.

— UK Troupers auditions for singers and dancers. Rm. 207, Seaton Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

— Chem. Dept. Seminar—"Some Recent Advances in Polypyrazolylborate Chemistry" Dr. S. Trofimenko, DuPont Plastics Dept., Speaker. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.

— Exhibit—John Fitzpatrick—exhibition of Assemblages. Rasdall Gallery, SC, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Opening Tuesday, Sept. 30th, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. On exhibit Sept. 30 - Oct. 10.

**OCTOBER**

**1 Wednesday**

— Dance residency with James Cunningham & the Acme Dance Co. Workshops will be held all day. For details pick up Program in Rm. 204, SC.

— UK Graduate Soccer--UK vs. Transy. UK Soccer Field, 4:00 p.m.

— SCB Concert--Chick Corea and Ramsey Lewis Memorial Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$4.00, tickets sales starting 9-17 at coliseum.

**2 Thursday**

— SCB presents James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Co. in a modern dance performance. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 students, \$3.00 faculty & public.

— Lady Kats Field Hockey--UK vs. Eastern. Home, 4:00 p.m.

**3 Friday**

— Rugby Chalk Session and Strategy Meeting. Rm. 245, SC, 7:30 p.m.

— Lady Kats Tennis--UK vs. IU and Vandy. Home, 10:00 a.m.

— UK Water Polo--UK vs. Principia College. Away, 7:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"The Seduction of Mimi", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie—"Selected Shorts", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

**4 Saturday**

— Lady Kats Tennis--UK vs. IU and Vandy. Home, 10:00 a.m.

— Lady Kats Cross-Country--UK vs. Tenn. Seaton Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

— UK Graduate Soccer--UK vs. Centre College "B". UK Soccer Field, 2:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"The Seduction of Mimi", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie—"Selected Shorts", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— UK Cross-Country--UK at Indiana Invitational. Bloomington, Ind., 10:00 a.m.

— UK Football Game--UK vs. Penn. State, Away.

— UK Rugby--UK vs. Queen City. UK Rugby Field next to UK Track, 1:00 p.m.

— Kappa Sigma Road Rally.

**5 Sunday**

— SCB Movie—"The Seduction of Mimi", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— UK Rugby--UK vs. Louisville. Shelby Campus, Univ. of Louisville, 1:00 p.m.

**6 Monday**

— UK Theatre Out-of-Doors Productions: "The Doll Factory", Patio, SC, 12 noon. "Spoon River Anthology", Botanical Gardens, 4:00 p.m.

**7 Tuesday**

— UK Theatre Out-of-Doors Productions: "Luncheon Concert", Botanical Gardens, 12:15 p.m. "Dunelawn", Botanical Gardens, 4:00 p.m.

— Speaker: Bob Gable, Republican candidate for Governor. Rm. 206, SC, 1:00 p.m.

**8 Wednesday**

— Minority Student Affairs "First Fall Film Festival". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Free.

— UK Theatre Out-of-Doors Productions: "Lemonade", Botanical Gardens, 12 noon. Tilly Tutweiler's Silly Trip to the Moon", Botanical Gardens, 12 noon.

"The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year", Amphitheatre, 4:00 p.m.

"Dunelawn", Botanical Gardens, 4:00 p.m.

— UK Soccer--UK vs. ECU, Away, 4:30 p.m.

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